

McGill Daily

Vol. 3, No. 86.

Montreal, Friday, January 30, 1914.

Price Five Cents.

Campbell's Clothing

BIG CLEAN UP SALE

WHAT DOES IT MEAN?

It means that you are given an opportunity to purchase a suit or overcoat of reliable workmanship and material at a saving of \$5.00 to \$8.00, and in some cases more. We fit every garment to your satisfaction. There are some very special snaps in suits we would like to show you.

Wm. McLAUGHLIN, Regd.

21 McGill College Avenue.

CAMPBELL'S CLOTHING

The VANDERBILT HOTEL

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Walter H. Marshall, Manager

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"An Hotel of Distinction with moderate charges"

When in New York remember that the Vanderbilt Hotel is the ideal home for McGill men.

600 outside rooms—each with bath

20% DISCOUNT OFF

All McGill Sweaters, Jerseys, ETC.



Secure one before they are all gone. 20% to 50% off our Fine Stock of Men's Furnishings, Hats & Caps.

Scott Bros.

"Agents for Lion Brand Collars."

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AT THE

Montreal Lunch

—the ideal Quick Lunch you have been waiting for.

Visit our establishment and judge for yourself the excellence of our cuisine.

Our prices will be found very reasonable.

526 St. Catherine West

Near Peel Street

THE PREPARATIONS FOR THE MEDICAL DINNER

Dinner Committee Appointed and Arrangements Being Completed To Make It the Best Yet.

One of the interesting events in the Medical Society's affairs is its annual dinner. For it is there that Faculty and undergraduates mingle in an intimate fellowship that is unusual at most functions. It always seems that the faculty renews its youth that night and in fact they help things along as much as possible.

The society has been more than blessed in obtaining for guest of honor so noted a scientist as Dr. Minot, professor of Embryology and Comparative Anatomy in Harvard Medical School.

The dinner will be held at Place

Viger Hotel, on Tuesday, February 3rd, at 7.30 p.m.

Tickets may be obtained from the following gentlemen:

1914—Coulard, Luby, Newburn, and Grant.

1915—Tanney, Arnott.

1916—Price.

1917—Lennie, Desaulniers.

1918—McKenzie.

W. G. Grant, president of the dinner committee, expects to meet the class of Med. '17, directly after Bro-Chemistry to-day, and will try to meet the freshmen at an early date.

UNION WORK PROGRESSES

Mud, Scaffold, Lights Prominent Features

THREE WEEKS.

Two Bases Get to be Arranged — Promise of No Future Trouble

With the help of a vivid imagination anyone descending through the hole in the Union wall into the lower part of the basement, where the repair work is going on, might imagine themselves to be in a mine of some sort.

The descent is effected by means of scaffolds, constructed at different levels, and all lighted with temporary lights, the bottom of these pits is forty-seven feet below the sidewalk, so the mine-like appearance may be imagined.

The plan to be followed out is as follows:—pits are to be dug, concrete bases set in on top of stone and iron girders placed cross between the concrete and wall and then the intervening spaces filled up with concrete.

A great part of that plan has been carried out already:—four pits have been dug, two 5 x 5 and two 7 x 7; one of these is about ten feet along from the corner on Sherbrooke street, another is right at the corner and the two others are on Victoria street side.

Two of the concrete bases are already in and have some of the iron girders placed above them; when all four bases have been arranged and the girders all placed the building will be wedged up a bit more and then concrete filled in between the base and the wall, or foundation, above and the whole allowed to harden. When all the concrete has set the jacks will be removed and the Union walls will once more form a right angle with the street.

The remainder of the work will take, it is calculated, about three weeks and with such a foundation there ought to be no future trouble in regard to sinking walls.

MUSIC AND MANNERS.

Edward Lankow, the young bass-baritone, who is at present in Canada in a concert season before joining forces with the Metropolitan Opera House cast in New York, has some quite radical ideas about rich people. Last summer when he was in Massachusetts, he went to church, which he pretty regularly does. The congregation were a fashionable, ultra-rich crowd, old families, proud as peacocks. They went to church to display gowns.

"And I must say," he admitted, "that the music struck me as being very, very good. But for days afterwards those idly-rich picked holes in the music."

"For heaven's sake," I said, "why don't you forget it? The trouble with you people is you're all too infernally wealthy to appreciate anything good."

ORCHESTRA TO GIVE CONCERT AT GENERAL

On Saturday Night — Practice Last Night Successful

The Students' Orchestra practice held last night was successful in every way. The usual number were present. Interest in this organization has not abated in the least. Each member is quite aware of the necessity devolving upon him of taking his share in making up an efficient combination.

The music from the "Firefly" is engaging the attention of all.

Arrangements have been made to hold a concert at the General Hospital on Saturday evening. All of the members are urged to be on hand. Just when the next Sunday concert is to take place has not yet been determined.

THE SONG OF A COMMERCIAL TRAVELLER.

"EVEN THERE."

"Where do you go from here?"
How tired I am of that phrase.
Out of the year it grows my ear.
Three hundred and sixty-five days.
As I leave home after a rest.
The conductor of the train
With his "How are you?" Are you going through?

Then echoes the old refrain.
The hotel clerk gets sociable.
As I pay for his high-priced cheer.
And—dropping my bill in his yawning till.
Asks, "Where do you go from here?"
The barber stands with tip in hand—
And as I disappear—

"Come in again," he yells and then—
"Say,"—"Where do you go from here?"
The bell-boy grabs my grip and case.
Flinging them on the train.
I peek at my self, the grinning elf.
And whistles the same old refrain.
"Where do you go from here?"
I get it in every tongue.

Or sung from half a lung.
The friends I meet on the street.
Keep dinging it in my ear.
The whole day long life's sickening song
Is—"Where do you go from here?"

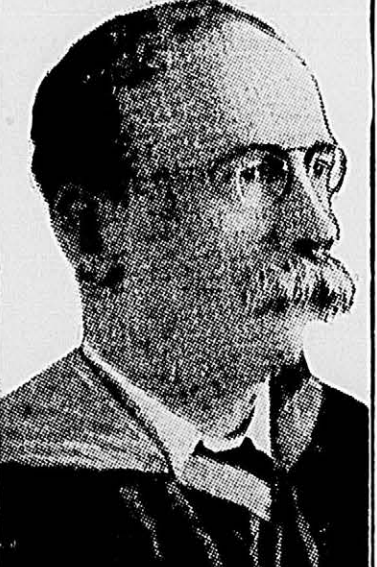
Then at last I dreamed and to me it seemed
That my time had come to die;
And with angels white I winged my flight.

To the promised realms on high.
There by the turnstile St. Peter stood.
At the foot of the Golden Stair;
With a look in his eyes of wild surprise.

He asked as I trembled there:
"Your papers, please—What ails your knees?"
Then grinning from ear to ear—
"Ch, yes, you're one of those travelling men."

Well, where do you go from here?"
F. H. McDONALD.

PROF. McLEOD.



For many years Secretary of Canadian Society of Civil Engineers.

FOOTBALL SOUVENIRS

Acknowledgment of Subscriptions — Balance To Go To Council

The Daily wishes to acknowledge the following subscriptions to its Football Souvenir Fund, last of which has been received:

S. Dixon	\$25.00
J. A. Nicholson	2.00
Gregor Barclay	5.00
Gordon Macdonald	15.00
Percy Molson	10.00
Walter Molson	25.00
George Macdonald	10.00
E. R. Parkins	5.00
A. H. Elder	5.00
Dr. Reford	2.00
Fred Shaughnessy	10.00
Dr. Elder	10.00
Don Skinner	1.00
F. B. Common	1.00
Arts	22.02
Med. '12	7.75
Med. '15	5.00
Science '16	8.55
Science '17	6.80
Science '18	5.00
Anonymous	5.00
Anonymous (various sums)	3.00
Anonymous (various sums)	5.00
Total	\$202.12

The total cost of the Souvenirs amounted to \$192.00; expenses of the campaign, \$3, making a total of \$195. The balance, \$7.12, will be handed to the Students' Council.

Students at the University of Chicago have borrowed \$59,000 from the Students' Fund Association since 1892, according to the first report of the association's annual statement. The total of the loans the sum of \$40,000 has been repaid, the outstanding balance being divided between three hundred borrowers with an average indebtedness of \$70 each.

HOW MUCH DOES ONE YEAR AT COLLEGE COST?

Seven Hundred Dollars Is Called More Than Enough by Presidents of Prominent Universities

Reports from the heads of the leading educational institutions show a surprising unanimity on the question of how much a student requires to be able to go through one year of college. All agree that \$700 a year is enough for a student on his own feet to meet all his expenses, but also to have something left over for social and athletic life. Many men go through college paying much less, the amount in some cases being as low as \$100 paid to the treasurer during the whole year. This does not include personal expenses, but it is fair to infer that they are in proportion.

The "unavoidable" yearly expenses are estimated as running from \$400 to \$500. Among the "unavoidable" expenditures are the costs of tuition, board, room, books, stationery and approximately \$300 which is a comfortable amount to pay for clothing, washing, and a reasonable amount of recreation.

PRESIDENT HIBBEN'S VIEW.

President Hibben, of Princeton, points out that during the past college year the reports show that the actual college expenses ranged from \$100 to \$200, proving that the student himself can arrange his expenses to suit his income.

President Lowell, of Harvard, not only thinks that \$700 would be sufficient to carry a man through one year of college, but that with it he should be able to take part in the various philanthropic, social and athletic activities which are so important a part of college life. As proof of this, he states that several of the highest ranking scholars at Cambridge are spending less than \$700 a year.

Although prices are higher in a city like New York, the reports given out by Columbia University show that in one case a student lived on \$444 a year, \$22.50 of which were spent for cigars. This, of course, was an exceptional case.

President V. C. P. Farnce, of Brown, President H. A. Garfield, of Williams, President W. A. Shanklin, of Wesleyan, and President Elmer E. Brown, of N. Y. U., likewise agree on \$700 being an ample amount per year of college life.

HARVARD MAN ELECTED.

Henry S. Thompson, Harvard, '29, has just been elected chairman of the new executive committee of the Alumni Social Service Bureau, and Raymond H. Oveson, Harvard, '05, has been chosen as treasurer of the organization.

STRATHCONA HALL DANCE

Programme Ready. Floor Slippery

INFORMAL

Everything Arranged to Make Affair Pleasant — Nice Little Supper

It is announced that the Strathcona Hall dance, to be held this evening, will be bigger and better than ever.

The committee have completed all arrangements and the success of the dance is said to be practically assured. The music is the most important part of any dance, and this time it will be rendered by an orchestra of four pieces from the Princess Theatre, led by Mr. J. J. Shea, the leader of the theatre orchestra. The catering arrangements have been handed over to the Brosson's Company, and is to be exceptionally fine. The tables will be lit by candles, and splendidly decorated.

The arrangements in the auditorium of the Union have been completed also. It will be decorated as it was for the Science dinner. Under Mr. Culyer's supervision, it has every right to look its best. The floor has been made so smooth and slippery as to rival Jimmy's best rink.

The patronesses will be Miss Hurlbatt, Mrs. Macdonald, Mrs. Stansfield and Mme. Greterin.

The musical programme combines the old and popular dances with the newest and also popular dances. The programme is as follows:

Extra, "Come Fill Your Glasses Up."
1—Waltz, "Vision of Salome."
2—Two-step, "You have Made Me Love you."

"I love her, Oh! Oh Oh!"

3—Waltz, "Venice Waltz."

4—Two-step, "International Rag."

5—Waltz, Medley, "Chocolate Soldier," "Pink Lady," "Dear Delightful Women."

6—Waltz, "Symphony."

7—Two-step, Medley, "Chesapeake Bay," "Row, row, row," "Summer-ain Girl."

8—Waltz, "Blue Danube."

9—Two-step, "When it's Apple Blossom Time."

Supper.

Extra Waltz, "Count of Luxembourg."

Extra Two-step, "In My Harem."

10—Two-step, "You'll Have to get under."

11—Waltz, "The Girl in the Film."

12—Two-step, Selected.

13—Waltz, "Nights of Gladness."

14—Two-step, "The worst of it is I like it."

15—Waltz, "Was there ever a night like this?"

Special attention is drawn to the Paul Jones at the opening of the evening. The idea of this is to give every one present the chance to get acquainted in a quick and informal way.

This is the one absolutely informal dance of the year. No one will be in evening dress by special request.

HOWARD DREW WILL RUN AT PENN. MEET.

Coming East With Frank Kelly Next April

Howard Drew, the wonderful Springfield sprinter, will be seen at least one eastern meet this spring, notwithstanding the fact that he is a student in a California college. Drew has notified the authorities of the University of Pennsylvania of his intention to compete in the relay meet which that university is to conduct in Philadelphia, April 25. He will be accompanied east by Frank Kelly, winner of the Olympic hurdles at the Olympic games in Stockholm last year. Kelly also being a student in California. The presence of these two great sprinters adds materially to the interest that will be taken in the meet next April, especially in the events outside of the relay races.

A PALAEOANTHROPOLOGICAL PHANTASY.

Glory and love to the fossils of old. Our forefathers' relics, so we are told. They, resurrected, tell a story. That, unto a mystery deep, Hath furnished a key.

Out of Archæa's mists they come Full-fledged, full-blown, as though A thousand, thousand aeons before Had roused to life their earliest forebear In the primeval sea.

By Cambria's ancient, silent shores They live and more sagacious grow. With passing time each conquering race Usurps in turn its stricken rivals' place.

And, lightly, has his day.

The ages pass. Luxuriant verdure covers the sand.

Ere crawls from the deep and walks on the land.

A lordly race of the sea, whose envious eyes

Eia him ravish the early paradise

That, smiling, virgin lay.

Thus each, living on its weaker neighbors

In a world where night is always right.

Down through the ages hands his heritage of life.

Unto a god-like race, that, living as his fathers lived.

Prates of his kindly gods who for him alone

A Valhalla keep.

Oh, imagination, that in thy wisdom

Thou dost this mirage conjured up.

We never may know thy base duplicity

For when our little parts are played.

Shall we, as they, not fall asleep?

—A. F. M., in Edinburgh Student.

THE Bank of Toronto

INCORPORATED 1855

CAPITAL AND RESERVED FUNDS, \$11,176,578.

116 Branches in Ontario, Quebec and the West.

SAVINGS DEPARTMENT, at every Branch. Interest is paid on Savings Balances half yearly. No trouble or delay in opening an account.

YOUR BANKING BUSINESS AND ACCOUNT INVITED.

7 Branch Offices in Montreal



ALL ULSTERS

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Your Choice \$15

Single or double-breasted, shawl or convertible notched collars—military back belts—all popular shades and materials—every size

SUITS 25% OFF

New, seasonable goods in tweeds, cheviots and worsteds. All the latest models.

"MALE ATTIRE"

Tailored Clothes

COLLEGE SHOP

396 ST. CATHERINE ST. WEST

Near McGill College Avenue.

Hotel Imperial

ROBERT STAFFORD

BROADWAY, 31st to 32nd STREET, NEW YORK.

Dancing in the Palm Garden

Daily (except Sunday) from 4 to 6.30 P. M., under the supervision of Mr. G. Hepburn Wilson, M. B., whose assistants are present to dance with guests upon request.

Also at the SUPPER DANCE FROM TEN TO ONE IN THE PALM GARDEN.

The celebrated Imperial Orchestra, with drums and cymbals added for the occasion, furnishes most inspiring music, irresistible to the devotee of the dance.

THE IMPERIAL IS THE PIONEER PURE FOOD HOTEL—THE RADIAL CENTER OF ALL TRAFFIC LINES—HERALD SQUARE.

COPELAND TOWNSEND, Manager.

WORK OF FAMOUS SCULPTOR ON EXHIBITION AT LIBRARY

Students who feel free to turn aside for a few moments from their work will find in the Library a small group of statuary done by Dr. Tait McKenzie. The figures are important in themselves by reason of their beauty; but apart from their artistic quality they have an additional interest from their authorship. Dr. McKenzie is one of the most distinguished graduates of McGill. In 1889 he completed his course in the Faculty of Arts, and graduated in Medicine in 1892. For twelve years he practised medicine in Montreal, and served the University as director of the gymnasium and demonstrator of anatomy. In 1904 he became director of physical education in the University of Pennsylvania, and since that time he has lived in Philadelphia.

For twenty years Dr. McKenzie has devoted all his spare time and energy to Art, but of late years he has made sculpture his chief occupation. At the present moment he is the leading sculptor in America, and has an immense amount of work at his credit. In January he exhibited forty important pieces in the galleries of the Art Association, and from these a small collection has been transferred to the Library. The most notable is a group of football players, known as "The Onslaught," which has been much praised in Paris and London. There is the better known "Athlete" and "Boxer," and two masks showing the physical effect of fatigue. These will probably be sent back to New York on Saturday. It is proposed that the students purchase a copy of the "Onslaught," and present it to the Art Association. Quite apart from any intention to assist in this undertaking, students will enjoy a study of these beautiful figures.

Fit-Reform Suits and Overcoats

Worth up to \$22

FOR **\$9.50**

Final clearance of the season. Storm Ulsters, Chesterfield Overcoats and 3 button Sack Suits to go for \$9.50. Come to-day.

FIT-REFORM

444—ST. CATHERINE STREET WEST—444

The Regal Press.

937 Ontario St. East.

SAMPLES SUBMITTED

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ENGRAVING
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Specializing in

Menus
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NA-DRU-CO Headache Wafers
They stop headaches promptly and surely. Do not contain opium, morphine, phenacetin, acetanilid or other dangerous drugs. 25c. a box at your Druggist's.
NATIONAL DRUG AND CHEMICAL CO. OF CANADA, LIMITED.

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Miss M. Poole, 45 McGill College Ave.

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DORÉ BROS.

331 Bleury Street

Near St. Catherine

Corner Peel and St. Catherine
Under Union Bank.

Sutherland Shoe Hospital

Repairs while you wait. Prices Reasonable.

389A Bleury Street
Up. 3253.

OTHER COLLEGES

Notes and News Gleaned From Exchanges

The students at Harvard have hit upon a remarkably novel idea for obtaining seclusion during "finals." They hang common red lanterns from the windows, and a would-be caller seeing the lantern so displayed, is informed that the occupant of the room is "banned" and does not wish to be disturbed.

Two students at the University of Pennsylvania have committed suicide during the past week, and a third has been accidentally drowned.

There are 132 foreign students at the University of Illinois. Of these fifty-three are Chinese, and twenty-two nationalities are represented.

University of Oregon students have recently introduced an innovation in regard to mass meetings. Before each rally an old house is secured, and it is the duty of the freshmen to move the structure to the scene of the rally and there transform it into a giant bonfire.

According to figures recently made public, 1,708 students, or a little less than half of the total registration of 3,623, took part in some form of athletics at Yale during the fall months.

At present it appears likely that Columbia will adopt the honor system which has been so well established in some colleges. A canvass has been taken in the various classes to ascertain the number of the student body in favor of such a change. In the senior class it was found that eleven to one were in favor of the system, while about twenty-five per cent. were in-

different. In the junior class even to one were in favor of the system. The sophomores supported it eight to one, while the School of Journalism voted ninety-five per cent. for the new measure.

A steady increase in the number of candidates for admission to Harvard who failed to pass the entrance examinations is shown in a compilation of statistics for the last seven years. Of the 885 boys who took the examinations in June and September last, 25.7 per cent. failed to meet the requirements. In 1906 only 2.7 per cent. of the candidates were rejected. More severe examinations and the policy of the university in radically reducing the number of students admitted with conditions are considered the chief causes of the increases in failures. The figures show that the candidates found the English examinations the hardest to pass.

The University of Nebraska has introduced a decided innovation in American collegiate education in the form of a correspondence course for the convicts of the State penitentiary. Thirty-four men, among them four life prisoners, have already applied for enrollment. The courses, which comprise arithmetic, American history, grammar, literature, bookkeeping and agriculture, are elective, and are open to all convicts. Their purpose is to prepare convicts to be self-supporting when they are released.

During the past football season Carleton and a few other colleges tried the experiment of having their players and in a game with Cornell Friday night, Harry Fisher, graduate director of athletics at Columbia, lumbered his basketball players. In both cases the experiment proved highly satisfactory to spectators as well as to catches and players.

The students at Graz University, Rome, Italy, upon finding that their demands for an Italian faculty were not to be acceded to started a public agitation. On their parade around the city they found the path blocked by the German students, and a serious fight took place. Police interference was necessary to quiet the disturbances.

The faculty of Denison University have voted to abolish sororities at Denison College, the women's department of the institution. The method to be pursued will be to forbid the pledging or initiation of any new members. In this way the chapters will automatically become extinct within four years.

In continuation of the exchange professorship plan which already includes France, Germany and Japan, Harvard University is considering an exchange of professors and also of students with the University of Chile. Dr. Carlos de Pena, the minister to this country from Uruguay, is preparing to take up with Harvard a proposal for a similar exchange with the national university of Uruguay.

New York University has decided to reorganize the Washington Square Collegiate Department of the University as a liberal arts college to be

EXCHANGE

Toiling, rejoicing, sorrowing,
So we our lives conduct;
Each morning sees some work begun,
Each evening sees it chucked.

Thus the opening lines of the Glasgow University Magazine, a very excellent publication from Bonnie Scotland. It is to be hoped that this touching little ditty does not represent the general method of procedure of Scotch students. There follows sundry pithy passages of a personal nature intended to raise the ire of enemies to the editorial staff. The rest of the journal is filled with interesting references to student activity in sport and academic work. An especially pleasing feature is the absence of advertisements in such quantities as one is accustomed to find in American and Canadian magazines. An amusing parody on a certain popular song is appended below. We note with wonder that it is unsigned. Personally if we were capable of such a masterpiece we would be only too glad to have it known.

"The Student," published by the University of Edinburgh, is another publication from across the water. We note with interest many theatre advertisements and criticisms. It appears that Edinburgh is a real live town. A very good department is a calendar of all student activities and matters of interest for the coming week. There is also a very capable and instructive criticism of Mr. Norquian Angell's writings, along with

some highly interesting facts concerning his early youth and experiences in the world, showing how they affected the style of his two books: "Europe's Optical Illusion," and "The Great Illusion."

Nearer home we have that old reliable, the Queens Journal. To our surprise we find no sarcastic references to McGill, but very complimentary expectations will be fulfilled in the next issue. The chief matters of interest in this month's number are an article on conditions of civilization in Japan, a criticism of Robert Bridges' lyrics, and a sketch of Donkey's life in Western Canada. Added to this there is the usual quota of thrilling stories contributed by the literary lights of the university.

The Towne Scientific Journal, published by the University of Penn., is a very interesting work for scientific

men. It is considerably too deep for ordinary mortals. One very comprehensible article is a discussion of the question of whether an engineer should be broadly educated or not. There is also a diagram showing the growth of the faculty of Architecture at Michigan. This shows an increase of two hundred and fifty-seven in twenty-three years. It is hoped that McGill will have an equally good record twenty years from now.

WHERE THE MOST OF OUR REAL MONEY IS MADE

Story of Trip Through Ottawa Mint Is Told for the Daily — All the Canadian Coins Is Made in Four Rooms—Silver Pieces Weighed by the Shovel Full.

Bravely we marched up to the heavy entrance gate and pushed the bell at the late policeman thrust his head out of the window of the tiny guard house beside the gate, and said, or perhaps he did not say anything after all, but I think he said, "Well?"

Said the leader of the party, "You have a pass for X," whereupon, without further ado, the "minion of the law," came out of his stronghold and opened the gate for us. Handling the pass to the leader, he waved his hand in a lofty fashion towards the mint itself, and disappeared. The mint is a very solid looking building, built of grey limestone in the style of a strongly fortified castle. It was raining rather dismally, so we did not long admire its architectural beauties, but hurried on to the iron barred door, where we rang another bell.

The door was opened by a busy little man, who took our card and bade us wait a minute in the entrance hall. After the minute, he returned with a bunch of keys. First he made each one of the party sign his name and address, then led us across the central court to the melting room.

It is wonderful what a lot is done in a comparatively small space. All the actual making of our Canadian coins is done in four rooms, with about half a dozen workers in each. First we were taken into the melting room, and saw in the furnace large crucibles filled with molten metal. They were casting gold in bars about eighteen inches long by two wide, and one thick. In the next room they were making gold coins, but were assured that our guide that "all the coins of every

denomination are made in the same way, silver, gold and copper, are melted in a way peculiar to guides with an old-fashioned tale. The bars of metal, as they come from the melting room, are passed between rollers again and again, until they are just the right thickness — for the coin to be stamped. When they measure right they go next to the punching machines. There are two of these, which can be set to cut any size of coin required. The cutters at once were told their capacity per minute, but I have forgotten, and you would not remember long if I did tell you. Suffice it to say that in a very short space the cutters cut out once more the receiving bowl filled with circular pieces of metal. We were allowed to hold one of the used strips and a blank coin, and while we did so, were told that the cut piece was sent back to the melting room and used over again.

Then we were led through another locked door to the stamping room. Here are two machines that can be adjusted to stamp any denomination of coin with the utmost accuracy in one operation with the greatest ease.

In the last room we found a man before a large balance weighing out five and ten cent pieces by the shovel full. Anything over a quarter is weighed in a beautiful little automatic machine that picks out coins that are 1/100 of an over or under weight, separates them, and lets the correct coins fall together. The coins rejected by the balance are then defaced, that is, they are put into a machine like those for stamping the blanks, and their edges are deeply crinkled so that a rejected piece may be easily recognized. These defaced coins are sent back at the end of the day and melted over again. That is in general the way our money is made; of course there are many other little points of interest which I missed, as our guide was very energetic, and wanted to get back. When we returned to the hall we were invited, as a special favor, to enter the office and see the safe. The safe is a good sized room, into which we all stepped comfortably. There on shelves we saw little blocks of gold ready to be shipped to jewellers; plates of silver for the silver plater; blocks of copper and silver as they are stored for coinage; bags of money to be sent to the banks; and last of all, we saw each in turn allowed to hold a genuine gold brick. It was about the size of a common building brick, and so heavy that even a very strong man would hardly be able to carry it, or even hold it a second in one hand.

Now there was nothing more to see, so the manager shook us by the hand, and graciously bowed us out of the front door, which shut behind us with a bang. The policeman opened the iron gate for us, once more, and our visit to the mint was ended.

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The Bowdoin Orient has a great profusion of articles of local interest, but very little else except perhaps for their advertisements. The majority of these seem to be about clothes, tobacco, or laundry. Evidently Bowdoin students look on the bright side of life.

We are also indebted to the Harvard Crimson, Daily Californian, Princetonian, Pennsylvania, Brown Herald, Yale News, etc., for certain pithy paragraphs and accounts which appear from time to time.

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Son Who Went Forth to Study

A Parable Told in the Princetonian of the Man who Failed in One Subject and "Took it Hard."

Behold: A certain student, travelling into a far country, went forth to study;

And it came to pass that as he studied, he exalted himself above his fellows, and condescended not to mingle with them nor to make their interests his; and he held aloof.

Speaking thus with himself: "God, I thank Thee that I am not as other men are, youths and fools with no sense of perspective, for are not all these things superficial and yet do they not attach great importance thereto? Yea, verily, for in their folly do they live from day to day, deeming Preparation to be a part of Life.

"Seven days a week will I exist in study and toil, and do all that I have to do; and, therefore, should I not be a Great Man rather than those who waste their time in 'silly works'?"

And it came to pass that as the months rolled on, the student did exceedingly well in his examinations and, swelling up in his pride, he said: "Am I not successful; am I not a Big Man?"

But evil days came nigh, and the student failed in one subject and he took it hard.

But withdrawing within himself, he argued thus with himself: "Am I not great? Am I not learned? I have neither part nor interest in the superficial; therefore, this course is superficial."

And he was content.

And it came to pass that as the years passed, the student grew old; but neither having mingled with his fellows, when a boy, nor understood them, he knew not how to meet them; and he failed again.

But again he soothed his ruffled feelings, saying: "Have I not brains which cause me to despise the superficial? This is all preparatory to success, all superficial, all preliminary; therefore have I failed."

And being tossed upon the troubled sea of life he knew it not, for mist and fog blinded him to himself and his environment; and he considered that he was riding at anchor in a safe haven, whither came only the little ripples to disturb his tranquillity.

And it now came to pass, that the student grew weak and infirm; and he cursed and railed at his fellows for their unreserved success and happiness.

And he set forth to prepare to go to heaven; but he said unto himself: "This is but preparatory, I will bide my time!"

And he died.

Correspondence

(To the Editor of the Daily.)

Dear Sir,—I wish to correct a mistake which appeared in the daily yesterday owing to an oversight on my part. It was stated in the report of the Delta Sigma Society that the debate between the second and first years had been won by the affirmative. It should have said it was won by the negative. It was the Sophomores who were successful.

Thanking you for your valuable space, I am, sincerely yours,
PRESIDENT OF DELTA SIGMA SOCIETY.

Figures recently compiled show that Harvard ranks fourth among the colleges in registration, but only ninth in number of men eligible for the varsity athletic teams.

Statistics compiled from managers' lists at the University of Michigan show that 1,137 men, or 44 per cent. of the total enrollment of the institution, were engaged in some form of athletics last fall. This is an increase of 144 over last year's total. Football, with 212 names enrolled, called out the greatest number of men. Rowing is second, with 157, while track and tennis are third and fourth with 143 and 112 respectively.

Harvard football players will be requested to refrain from writing special articles for the newspapers next fall. Captain Brickley and Hardwick have already been offered \$100 a game for special articles.

Harvard defeated Princeton Saturday night in the Boston Arena in the longest American college hockey game ever played, by a score of 2 to 1.

Two regular 20-minute periods were played, then two five-minute periods, and then a 23-minute period, or minutes in all. Everett Saltmash, '14, a substitute, scored the winning goal for Harvard.

The Swarthmore College basketball five easily defeated West Point Saturday, 25 points to 11.

The new Taylor gymnasium at Lehigh University is to be dedicated Feb. 21. The new building will cost about \$200,000.

The St. Nicholas Hockey Club defeated the Yale team in the opening game at the New Haven rink Saturday by a score of 7 to 1.

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AMUSEMENTS

His Majesty's Theatre

All Week. With Mats. Wed. and Sat.
ROSE STAHL in her great comedy success, MAGGIE PEPPER.
Prices: Evens, 25c to \$2.00; Mats, 50c to \$1.50.

NEXT WEEK

Tom Teriss

In Repertoire of Dickens Plays Monday, Friday and Saturday Nights:
"A CHRISTMAS CAROL" and "OLIVER TWIST"

Tuesday and Thursday Nights:
"A CHRISTMAS CAROL" and "A TALE OF TWO CITIES"

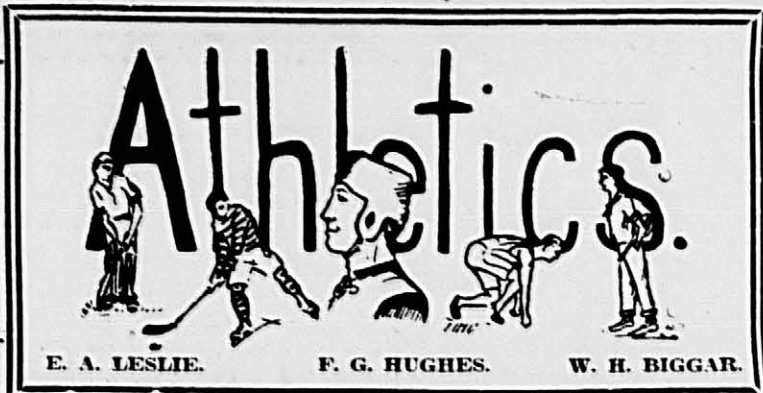
Wednesday Matinee and Evening:
"A CHRISTMAS CAROL" and "THE CRICKET ON THE HEARTH"

Saturday Matinee:
"A CHRISTMAS CAROL" and "NICHOLAS NICKLEBY"

Seats Now Selling. Prices: 25c to \$1.50; Mats, 25c to \$1.00.

PRINCESS EVENINGS 8.15. MATINEES 2.15.
DOWOLF HOPPER
with the
GILBERT & SULLIVAN
FESTIVAL COMPANY
By kind permission of Rupert d'Oyley
To-day, To-morrow and Sat. Mat.
THE MIKADO.
Sat. Evening
THE PIRATES OF PENZANCE.
Prices: Evens, and Sat. Mat., 50c. to \$2.00. Wed. Mat., 85c. to \$1.50.
Next Week — MAY ROBSON.

THE PIRATES OF PENZANCE.
Prices: Evens, and Sat. Mat., 50c. to \$2.00. Wed. Mat., 85c. to \$1.5



PRELIMINARIES FOR TO-NIGHT

Boxing and Wrestling Meet
Opening Finds Most Men
Down to Weight

LIVELY BOUTS

125 And 158 Pounds Classes
Keenly Contested

The final practice of the wrestling club before the inter-faculty meet, was held in the football room of the Union. The men were not allowed to indulge in any strenuous work, owing to the fact that the preliminaries in wrestling and boxing are to be carried off to-night. The various holds and counters were run through, and test weights of the men were taken. Some were found to be overweight, the surplus running from one to five pounds. Each man was confident that he could reduce to the required weight by weighing-in time today.

The preliminaries in both boxing and wrestling are to be held in the football room of the Union to-night. There is no charge for admission, but owing to the limited capacity of the room, the number of spectators must be limited. At yesterday's practice draws were made by the wrestlers, and the entries in the various weights will line up for the prelims to-night, as follows:—

115 lb. class—Barnfield vs. Sutherland.
125 lb. class—Andette vs. Sigler.
Myerson vs. Northrop.
145 lb. class—Ford vs. McLaurin.
McDonald vs. Sutherland.

158 lb. class—Macphail vs. Tucker.
Heavy—Richardson vs. Trapp.
Bouts will begin at 7.45.

WEIGHING IN.

Competitors in the Inter-Faculty Assault-Arms will weigh in to-day, any time between noon and three o'clock, and at the side. One pound overweight allowed.

DENTS. SETTLE STANDING FUED

'15 Defeat '14 at Victoria Rink
By Decisive Score of 5 to 2

FOUR SPECTATORS

Ross Cleveland's Amateur Standing in Doubt

"Jimmy" having refused to allow the battle between '14 and '15 to be fought on the Campus Rink, and the wealthy "Rube" Lipsey volunteering the necessary eight "somelons," that all-important contest was enacted at the Victoria Rink. The game was, according to the four spectators, very interesting. McDonald's end to end rushes being applauded time after time. McCallum and Driver, (the zone-head twins), showed great ambition and determination, but little ability. Pelletier, the bridge-room, was much in evidence. McLean, co-captain for the seniors, being unable to skate, hung round the enemy's net, unobserved by the referee, and registered the first tally.

For the victorious juniors, McDonald and Lefevre put up a good brand of hockey, while Cleveland and Saunders did the bulk of the work on the forward line.

The game ended with the score 5 to 2, and McCallum was assisted to the dressing room by his team mates. It was hinted that Saunders and Lipsey had played semi-professional baseball, which fact seemed to worry Cleveland. McGill's renowned tennis player, however, the matter will be looked into by the proper authorities.

Dr. Allan Strang, former manager of the McGill Hockey Club, kindly left practice and refereed the contest, although he was occasionally hissed by the spectators, his decisions were unquestionable.

Line-up:—

'14
Lipsey goal Mendel
Pelletier point Lefevre
McLean co-captain McDonald
McCallum rover Saunders
Driver centre Cleveland
Finberg left wing Dewar
Reynolds right wing Hewitt

SOME HOCKEY RESULTS

McGill, 4; Queens, 5.
McGill, 4; Bank of Montreal, 4.
McGill, 0; Toronto, 5.
McGill, 8; Opponents, 14.

REMAINING GAMES.

January 31, McGill vs. Harvard in Boston.

February 12, Toronto vs. McGill, in Montreal.

February 20, McGill vs. Queens, in Kingston.

CLASS HOCKEY CAPTAIN.

At a meeting of the class of Arts Fifteen, yesterday afternoon, Mr. Gibb's was chosen captain of the class hockey team.

HARVARD GAME CAUSES COMMENT--- CORRESPONDENTS TENDER ADVICE

Bring Best Team or Stay at Home, Says Grad—No Excuses Wanted

ALUMNI ANXIOUS TO SEE MCGILL WIN.

Boston Papers Laud the Red and White Septette—Canada's Best Team, Say They

THE OPTIMIST.

To the Manager and Members of the McGill Hockey Team, McGill University, Montreal.

Dear Sirs,— After witnessing the Harvard-Princeton hockey game last Saturday night in the Boston Arena, I feel that it is in McGill to trim them—Harvard, next Saturday night. That is the wish and hope of the McGill Alumni, and friends in and about Boston. Harvard has a good defense—that is all. I would like to see you play them on neutral ice, with impartial referees, but you can win Saturday night, undoubtedly, Harvard feels that she can win on the Arena ice.

It was published in Boston papers last week that you were to play the B. A. A., who have shown better offence than Harvard, although Harvard played a tie game with them in practice recently. Only don't you or some other team get into Boston Thursday or Friday morning without letting the Arena or Harvard management know; hike up to the Arena and see Harvard and B. A. A. practice.

The Toronto team stopped at Hotel Westminster on their trip. There are quite a number of hotels better than the Oxford. This man, Gimson (coach of the Harvard and B. A. A. teams, is an arbitrary cuss). Don't let him put anything over on you. Harvard and B. A. A. teams take a great deal of credit to themselves for beating Canadian teams, but Old McGill can do the right thing Saturday night. Here's hoping,

Yours, etc.,
JOHN E. GILLIS.

BOSTON PAPER.

As next Saturday night will be "Canadian Night" at the Boston Arena, it is expected that one of the largest crowds that ever attended a game in this city will be present and a most interesting programme has been arranged.

HARVARD WILL LINE UP AGAINST the great McGill University seven of Montreal, which is the best Canadian attraction from the view point of the local followers of the winter game. McGill is represented this season by a team even stronger than the usual, and as the recent victory of the Crimson over Princeton placed Harvard in front of all the other United States colleges, the coming Harvard-McGill contest will be of great interest to both the hockey enthusiasts of the United States and Canada, and a more fitting time for a game of such international importance could not have been chosen than next Saturday, the annual "Canadian Night."

Governor Walsh, Lieutenant-Governor Harry, Mayor Fitzgerald, Mayor Curley, the Hon. Alexander McGreggor, members of the Governor's Council and the Legislature and also officers of the Canadian Clubs of Boston have been extended invitations.

FANCY SKATING EXHIBITION. Between the halves of the hockey game, Herr and Fraulien Mueller will give an exhibition of fancy pair skating. Herr and Fraulien Mueller are recognized as the best paid skaters in the world, and it is expected that they will give one of the most fascinating and interesting exhibitions of skill ever witnessed in this city.

The second game of the Pilgrim A. A.-Irish American A. A. series will be played on Thursday night. In the first encounter between these teams extremely rough work marred the contest, and if the players do not refrain from illegal playing next Thursday the series will be called off.

THE PESSIMIST.

McGill A. A. A.,
Mr. President,
Dear Sir,—

I saw in one of the Boston daily newspapers of recent date that your hockey team is to play one of the Boston hockey teams in the near future.

Now if this is a fact—as an old graduate of McGill I am writing you concerning same.

Of late years McGill has come to Boston only to meet crushing defeats, and rather than have such a thing happen again it would be advisable to count the outcome seriously before sending your hockey team across the border.

Instead of having numerous excuses for such defeat it would be far better to pick your best trained team—and, by the way, if you cannot send your best it would be better to stay in Montreal. You will probably get defeated with your best team. But we old graduates dislike to hear post mortems of excuses. Send your best—get here a day or two before the match, to get rested and acquainted with the Arena—which is a very large sheet of ice—and by all means come to win, but if defeated don't make a single excuse. Excuses are pardonable, but not from a University of McGill's calibre.

All up for old McGill and victory for her is a sweet morsel to us who reside here. This is written in good spirit and wish that it may be received as such, and acted on accordingly.

Yours truly,
C. A. C. RICHARDSON, '04.

DOPESTERS ON HOCKEY CHAMP.

Decision Should Rest With McGill—Anybody's Pickings

POSSIBLE SOLUTION

Chance For McGill in Event of Three-Cornered Tie

At this time of the year it is usually in line to "dope out" the relative chances of the various teams in the Intercollegiate Hockey League for the championship.

While McGill themselves are not very likely to come out ahead, with them the decision as to who will get the championship must rest with the Queens defeated McGill away from home. Varsity won by a large score on their own ice. This large score, however, is hardly "dope."

Queens defeated McGill away from home. Varsity won by a large score on their own ice. This large score, however, is hardly "dope." On the other hand, the red and white team were 50 per cent. stronger in their encounter in Toronto than when they met the tri-color at the Arena. Each team has four games to play. Queens and Varsity have both won one. In order to gain the championship one of these teams must beat the other twice; that is, McGill, without wins from both or losses to both. But if McGill should beat one and lose to the other, then it would rest with the local team which would be the champion.

If Queens and Varsity each gain one victory over the other, the winner of the game with McGill would lead the league. McGill may be counted upon to make both teams go the limit in the remaining games, so that the resting place of the cup is still very indefinite.

A possible solution to the trouble is. Let Queens beat Varsity in Kingston, and the U. of T. defeat the tri-color the next week. Then McGill can be counted on to win both their remaining fixtures, and the league will become a three-cornered tie. From this predicament it would be easy money for McGill to pick the championship.

The present standing is:—

	Won.	Lost.	For.	Ag't.
Varsity	4	0	5	0
Queens	1	0	5	4
McGill	0	2	4	10

The crucial game of the Intercollegiate comes next Friday night, when the Blue and White clashes with the first Presbyterians in Kingston.

Coach Vail of the Wisconsin oarsmen, has eighteen candidates for the Varsity crew. Until Christmas time this year the crews were able to use the lake, which had not frozen over. Work on the indoor machines commenced last week.

Ross Byron, of Ottawa, right defence for Queens intermediate hockey team, suffered a severe injury to his head while playing against R. M. C. here this evening. It is feared that his skull is fractured, and he may die. Byron figured on the defence of the Coopers of the Ottawa City League two winters ago, and was a team mate of Jerry Ryley and Gerald Davidson, of McGill's seniors.

The recent mild weather had made necessary a considerable revision of the class hockey schedule. The matches which were to have been played last Saturday should be run off as soon as possible.

C. E. Olmstead, a sophomore at Columbia University, took a place in the 12-pound shot put at the junior indoor championships last week, with a toss of 50 feet 2½ inches.

Two ex-captains, Wales and Taylor, of Washington, are now trying out for University of Washington crew. Wales is expected to give Captain Zimmerman, of the Varsity, a hard run for stroke, while Taylor will have close competitors with two other experienced men for the bow position.

A reinforced concrete stand, capable of seating 13,000 people, is a proposed measure in the building of the new, moor stadium for Ferry Field, Michigan's athletic ground, provided its cost will not drain too much on the Wolverine athletic treasury.

The Brown University football schedule has been issued, and includes games with four teams which were not on the Providence list last season. These are Norwich University, Amherst, Wesleyan and Cornell.

Harvard and Yale are the only big schools in the U. S. which have not endorsed the numbering of football players for next year.

Seven veterans of last spring's baseball team has returned to the University of California. Second base, left and right field are the only positions open to new candidates.

Columbia University is suffering from a dearth of crew candidates this spring.

The first and second Harvard eights will travel to Annapolis in the early spring, as guests of the Navy oarsmen, also, on May 25, there will be a race between Cornell and Harvard on the Charles River.

A most interesting feature of the annual Relay Races of the University of Pennsylvania will be the introduction, for the first time in its history, of the beginnings of an international element. Oxford and Cambridge will be represented by teams as will also Harvard University, of England.

During the past years the Faculties of many of the leading Eastern and Western colleges in the States have taken over the control of the various athletic sports.

Carl Woodward, of Tulane University, made the longest goal from field last season, which was a placement kick of 52 yards.

At present there are eighty-one men reporting for the Yale freshman crew practice, six of whom are coxswains.

GAME WITH MACDONALD

Matches of R.V.C. to be Continued To-morrow

THE LINE-UP.

Playing at High School Gym—
Rooters Turn Out

The series of outside matches will be continued on Saturday afternoon, when the R. V. C. team will meet Macdonald College, in the Victoria School Gym. The rooters have been practising their songs, and a good turnout is expected to cheer the team along to victory. A light passing practice will be held on Friday at 12.30.

Following is the line-up:
Homes—C. Fritz and C. Morgan.
Centres—G. Macdonald and J. Macdonald.
Guards—G. Story and M. Bennetts.
Spares—W. Wyatt, Mr. Spier and F. Kilgour.

NOTES AND COMMENTS.

McGill-Varsity Game as Seen by the "Varsity," the U. of T.
Undergraduate Organ

The time has come for a little house-cleaning in Intercollegiate hockey.

The senior fixture at the Arena on Saturday afternoon was altogether too rough as a type of University athletics.

There were, of course, some who liked the rough stuff, but the majority were opposed to the brutal tactics of both teams.

Fred Lake let things go too far at the start and then pulled in the reins all of a sudden. The result was that each team had only four men on the ice at one period.

The intercollegiate rules also tended to hold the game back. There were too many stops for off-sides in the first half.

Jupp and Laird made a great improvement in Varsity's Intercollegiate septette.

Mann, Rankin and Parsons were the pick of the McGill squad both in rocky ability and sportsmanship.

Davidson and Mason lead in the rough tactics for the Red and White, while Knight did most of the retaliating for Varsity.

In the last eleven minutes Varsity got four counts, two of which were scored when Ramsay Rankin rested in the penalty box.

The Williams College basketball five defeated Colgate in a Northeastern Basketball Conference championship game Saturday, 30 to 21.

SWIMMING.

Will the following men turn out to-morrow at 4.30 p.m., for water polo practice at the Central Y. M. C. A.:—

G. T. Trapp.
Lee Smith.
Sid Baldwin.
C. Pengelly.
Red McLean.
J. Hadley.
K. Rosebrugh.
Clark.
C. Walters.
Lighthall.
L. E. Smith.
Slim Patterson.
All men desiring places on the Inter-collegiate team should turn out immediately, as our meet is only two weeks off. Plungers and divers are needed especially.

A meeting between the Harvard and Yale swimming teams is still possible, although in the early part of the season it was stated that no date could be arranged. Wednesday evening, Feb. 11, is the date that is now being considered, the meet to be held at New Haven, in all probability, as Harvard has no home tank. If this date is not accepted by both teams, the negotiations will probably fall through.

Vaughn S. Blanchard, former Bates track captain, and now coach of the Worcester Academy track team, has organized his athletes into a "Snow shovel brigade." A part of their regular training consists in keeping the academy paths free from snow.

During the holidays, Cambridge and Oxford made a trip to Berne, Switzerland, to play their annual hockey game. Cambridge won by a score of ten goals to one.

Wesleyan formally opened its new \$40,000 swimming pool Friday night. The pool is 70 x 30 feet, and is equipped with a filter system.

During the past football season Carlisle and a few other colleges tried the experiment of numbering their players, and in a game with Cornell last Friday night, Harry Fisher, graduate director of Athletics at Columbia, numbered his basketball players. In both cases the experiment proved highly satisfactory to spectators as well as to coaches and players.

According to figures recently made public, 1,708 students, or a little less than half of the total registration of 3,423, took part in some form of athletics at Yale during the fall months.

California's new crew quarters, which will be 30 by 100, and will contain eighty lockers, will be completed in about two weeks.

The absence of Webb and Conklin leaves Chapman as the only blue and gold veteran pitcher.

Guy Nickolls, the old Oxford oarsman, and at present coach of the Leander Boat Club of London, England, has called his formal acceptance of the offer to assist in coaching the Yale crews this coming spring.

TEAM FOR HARVARD.

The following men will turn up at the Bonaventure station at 8 o'clock, for the Boston 5 trip: Mann, Hughes, Rankin, Parsons, Mason, Davidson, De Muth, Kendall, Hooper and Riley.

FIFTY-SIX OUT AT GYMNASIUM

Fast and Snappy Drill and Squad Work Indulged In

BASKETBALL GAMES

Dances and Rowing Exercises For Those With Lots of Wind

Fifty-six men turned out to the regular gym class Wednesday afternoon. A portion of the time was devoted to squad work on the apparatus, followed by a fast and snappy drill. The general class work concluded with the gymnastic dance and the famous rowing exercise to the tune of "Way up the River," in which all the men who still had a little wind left, joined.

Three basketball games were staged, two on the big floor, and one in the small gym. The competitors were kept throughout, all three games providing lots of excitement. Following are the results:—

Team A. vs. Team B.
Brooks vs. White.
Brimeau vs. Smith.
Viner vs. Chisholm.
Falls vs. Sutherland.
Goss vs. Lapp.
Won by B. Score, 14-8.

Team C. vs. Team D.
Benjamin vs. White.
MacLaurin vs. Desaulniers.
Futherford vs. Hunter.
Burnside vs. Jarjour.
Brown vs. Cartwright.
Won by C. Score, 20-14.

MOSTLY ABROAD.

Athletic Doings at the Various American Colleges

The postponed class hockey match between Arts '17 and Arts '14 will probably take place some time before Saturday. At the present time, arrangements are being made for the match to be played on Friday afternoon between 3 and 4 o'clock, which is the Freshmen's practice hour. It is very likely that the game will be played on Friday, as both teams are anxious to decide the issue.

The swimmers held a hard practice at the Y. M. C. A. Wednesday, in anticipation of their fast approaching meets.

Since 1902, the beginning of basketball relations between Princeton and Pennsylvania, the two colleges have played twenty-two games, of which Pennsylvania has won seventeen.

The Varsity Basketball team, who played against unregistered teams in the States during the Christmas holidays, have been officially notified by the Amateur Athletic Union of Canada that their disqualification by the Metropolitan Division of the A. A. U. must be recognized. The following players were implicated: Thompson, Dragg, Cork, Preston, Zimmerman.

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Five coxswains and forty-three oarsmen are from the College, while one coxswain and thirty-two oarsmen represent Sheffield. Excluding the coxswains, the average age is eighteen; the average weight is 159 pounds, and the average height is 5 feet 10½ inches.

The average age of the coxswains is 18½; the average weight is 114½ pounds, and the average height is 5 feet 4 inches. Of the eighty-one candidates eighteen oarsmen have had previous rowing experience. In the list of preparatory schools Andover leads, with thirteen representatives; Groton, University School and Hotchkiss have five; the Hill School four; and East, Exeter, Haverford,

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THE HONOUR SYSTEM.

The Honour system, which is supposed to do away with the vigilance by representatives of the faculty, at examinations, has not been accepted by the students of Columbia University. The undergraduates were unwilling to bind themselves by the clause:

"Every student of the college shall be expected to lend his aid in maintaining this constitution, and to report to the committee of ten any fraud observed by him in any exercise conducted under the honor system."

Except for this reservation the system met with general approval. At Williams also this phase of the honor system has been the most difficult to enforce.

EDUCATING SCIENCE MEN.

An interesting, but rather weak, scheme has been adopted at Cornell to inculcate an appreciation of English properly written. It is planned to allow them to hear English reading from good authors as a recreation from a hard day's work in shop or laboratory. This solution was offered recently by Dean Smith, of the College of Engineering, for the problem of the uneducated college student.

It has been felt for some time that the engineering student, with his course crowded full of technical subjects that take the full time during the four years, often leaves the University as narrow-minded as he enters it. The head of the English department is co-operating with the Dean and gives the readings, twice weekly, which are open to all men students of the University.

It is to be feared that the meetings, by Science men at least, would be sparsely attended, on the one hand, and on the other too few in number to create much benefit in a college year. The Daily can with no reservation assert that an evening or two a week, reporting for the college paper, would be vastly more advantageous. The largest benefit would undoubtedly result from the first report attempted, for it would show how ill an attempt can be made.

EDITORIAL NOTE

The success of the Strathcona Hall Dance at the Union this evening will show whether or not the informal dances talked of so longingly by those unable to attend the Alma Mater and Junior Dances, are what is really wanted.

McGill Twenty-Four Months Ago

From The McGill Daily of Thursday, January 31, 1912.

Toronto, Jan. 30, 1912.—The last few practices of the Varsity squad have been watched with keen interest. The intercollegiate team was hard pressed all throughout the practice by the sturdy and speedy Senior O. H. A. team. Jupp and Aird, two freshmen started for the latter and their furious speed and hard checking was a revelation. Varsity supporters do not anticipate an easy win from Queens, but nevertheless are prepared to back their team heavily should there be any money floating around. Queens has met defeat in eight straight games, has yet to win her first big intercollegiate game. With a weak football team she went through the season with the record of six loss, none won. Even when she had McGill 19 to 6 with five minutes to go she could not pull off a win; that Garrison finish for which the Red and White is now becoming famous pulled the Montrealeers out of a tight hole and they won by 20 to 19.

HER ONLY CORRECTION.

A young woman went to select a monument for her recently deceased husband. After due consideration she picked out a stone and ordered the following inscription placed upon it:

My Grief is More Than I Can Bear.

The man who was to erect the monument was a little tardy in doing it, and the widow remarked before it was done.

This fact worried him, as he feared that he might have to change the wording of the inscription. So he called upon the lady and told her that he was now ready to do his work, and after some hesitation, asked her if she wished to change the wording of the inscription in any way.

She politely replied: "No, just as I gave it, only add at the end the word 'Alone!'"

THE BIBLE SAYS SO.

Small Girl: Why doesn't baby talk, father?

Father: He can't talk yet, dear. Young babies never do.

Small Girl: Oh, yes, they do. Job did. Nurse said to me out of the Bible how Job cursed the day he was born!

Two demonstrations of the correct manner of dancing the tango, hesitation waltz and other modern dances were held in Kent theatre last week as a part of the programme of student regulation being pursued at the University of Chicago. Miss Mary Wood Hixman, coach of dancing in the Blackfriars play of former years, declared that the modern dances encountered opposition because improperly learned and immediately reproduced in the ball room. Miss Marian Talbot, dean of women, stated that the subject of dancing had been left in the hands of the students for twenty-one years, and that the faculty would continue to its policy of non-interference in this case if the students show that they recognize their responsibility.

ROUND ABOUT THE COLLEGE

TO WHICH EVERYBODY IS A REPORTER.

Med. '17 are making plans to celebrate this month the famous crowning of King Cook.

Mr. Label, a member of Med. '17, is in the Royal Victoria Hospital with appendicitis.

It is imperative that all members of the Rifle Club who have not returned their rifles, should do so at once, in view of the approaching inspection.

Out of the chaos of the re-arrangement of the Herald and Telegraph staffs, the night staff in the composing room, which publishes the Daily, remains intact. Although grumbles are frequent, there are fewer mistakes proportionate to the amount of copy in the Daily, than in most of the American college journals, and the Daily is to be congratulated that one change only has resulted from the merger of the Herald and Telegraph.

FUTURITIES

To-day—Strathcona Hall dance. Varsity at Queens. Assault-at-arms.

To-morrow—H. V. C. vs. Macdonald (basketball), in Victoria School. Gymnasium. Assault-at-arms.

Law dinner.

Sunday—Dr. Gandier at the Hall.

Monday—Basketball. High School at 8 (intermediate).

Tuesday—Medical Dinner.

SUBSCRIPTIONS FOR MACKENZIE STATUARY

They Are Being Taken in All the Classes in Different Parts of the University

Collections are being taken in all the faculties and all the classes for the purchase by the students of the Tait Mackenzie pieces of statuary. Those who have so far reported to the committee say they have been quite successful.

Mr. Abbott, chairman of the campaign committee who has in hand the project to collect subscriptions for the Tait Mackenzie statuary, presented the case to the class of Arts '15 at its meeting yesterday afternoon. He spoke of Dr. Mackenzie's connection with the university, and of the necessity there was to subscribe.

Med. '17 has declared itself in favor of making a voluntary contribution to the fund to purchase a cast of Dr. Mackenzie's "Onslaught."

PHASES OF ECONOMICS

Three Papers Read Last Evening Before Economics Club

In a most interesting meeting of the Economic Club last evening, papers were read by P. S. Clarke, H. B. Griffiths, in his discussion of Syncretism which are of especial interest.

After the society's business had been transacted, P. S. Clarke read his paper on "The Theory of Surplus Value." H. B. Griffiths, in his discussion of Syncretism in relation to Socialism, traced the movement which has lately assumed so much prominence in the Old Countries, through the histories of France and England, related the modern views of the subject in both countries, and compared it with the socialistic views of the capitalistic system.

The paper of H. B. Griffiths was partly read and partly turned into a more impromptu discussion on the Modern Legislative Trends toward Socialism. The talk was found very interesting.

Dr. Leacock then spoke for a few minutes in criticism and commendation. After discussion on the part of the other members and when refreshments had been served, the meeting adjourned.

NEW NOTES FROM MACDONALD

Among the recent visitors to the College were Mr. H. B. Durost, B.S.A., and Mrs. Durost, Miss Jean Worsna, and Mrs. Durost, Miss Maria Dalton, Centre Harbour, N.H., L. V. Parent, Montreal.

The Senior students in Agriculture gave a sleigh drive on Friday evening, when they entertained some of their friends at the Women's Building. After a drive to Point Claire the party returned to the Men's Building for refreshments.

The choir of St. George's Church entertained at a social on Friday evening, when over twenty members of the choir, and their friends, tramped, returning to the residence of Mrs. George Dowling for refreshments.

A basketball match was played on Saturday afternoon between Knox Church men and Macdonald, which resulted in a victory for Macdonald, the score being 40 to 22.

The Macdonald College Snowshoe Club met at the home of Mrs. Porter on Monday evening. About thirty members of the staff and their friends were present.

Mrs. Norman Shaw received for the first time since her marriage on Tuesday afternoon at her residence on Maple Avenue. The bride wore her wedding gown of white duchess satin. The tea room was lavishly decorated with pink carnations. Those assisting in the tea room were Mrs. Shaw and Mrs. Wild, who poured tea and coffee. Others assisting were Mrs. William Stewart, Mrs. J. W. Shaw, Miss Skelton and Miss Bath.

Rev. Canon Scott, of Quebec, is expected to address the Macdonald College Club at its next meeting on Thursday evening.

The meeting of the Women's Club takes place on Wednesday at the residence of Mrs. Thompson, when Mr. Porter will give an address.

The Freshmen in Agriculture are looking forward to their drive on Friday evening next, when they will entertain some of the women students. The party will be returned to the Union Church, and will partake of the supper given by the Shradded Wheat Company, which is being arranged for that evening under the auspices of the Union Church.

The Victoria Rifles Baseball team played a match against Macdonald on Tuesday evening, which resulted in a victory for Macdonald.

B. U. IS TO OPEN DEPARTMENT OF VOCATION STUDY

Meyer Bloomfield Is Called Upon to Organize It and Be Professor in Charge

Vocational guidance is the subject of one of the new courses to be conducted by Boston University during the second semester, which begins Monday. The course is to be given by Meyer Bloomfield, director of the vocation bureau of Boston, who has been invited by the university authorities to organize a special vocational department, said to be the first of this extent among universities, and with its work counted toward the A. B. degree.

Prof. John P. Marshall, Samuel M. Waxman and Joseph H. Hill also have been added to the staff. Professor Waxman will offer courses in French, Italian and Spanish. Professor Marshall in music. Dr. Hill, who has been appointed acting professor of education, will give courses in school organization and principles of education.

There will be a lecture by the Rev. Daniel Dorchester, D.D., of Brooklyn, N.Y., to-day, at 3:30 p.m., and Dr. J. Arnold Rockwell will lecture at the Evans Memorial, 60 East Concord street, to-night.



The Mission Study Class on Islam, which was to have been led by Mr. G. H. Fletcher, will be conducted by Mr. A. G. MacCormack, one of the delegates to Kansas City, and will meet for the first time on Monday next at 7:15 p.m., at Strathcona Hall.

Mr. John Bradford will conduct six lectures on the City Church, beginning next Wednesday at 7 p.m., at the Presbyterian College. This should be of particular interest to all theological students. So far about forty men have signified their intention of attending.

The groups in Bible study which have been meeting all fall have nearly completed the course, and most of them will continue in mission study. Mission study books are on sale at the Montreal Book Room, McGill College Ave.

Many students are now doing work in teaching English to foreigners, leading groups of boys at the various boys' clubs, and the Settlement, and doing other pieces of service work. Mr. Bradford, community secretary of the Y. M. C. A., is anxious, however, to secure more men in physical work, as entertainers, and as leaders of boys' clubs. Anyone willing to be of service should communicate with Mr. E. A. Corbett, at Strathcona Hall.

ROUGHING IT.

In a sleeping-car one night after everybody had turned in and the lights were low, a loud voice called from an upper berth:

"Porter, got a corkersaw?"

The porter came hurrying down the aisle.

"Yes," he said, in a scandalized tone, "We don't allow no drinking in the berths. It's against the rules."

"It's all right, porter," the voice answered; "I just want to dig out a pillow that's sort of worked its way into my ear."

Princeton defeated Pennsylvania in intercollegiate basketball. League championship game Saturday night by a score of 22 to 7.

THINGS THEATRICAL

AT THE PRINCESS.

After a performance of most comic operas, such as the "Chocolate Soldier," or the "Quaker Girl," on leaving the theatre, the audience, at least the male portion, may be heard whistling or humming "My Hero," or "Come to the Ball," as the case may be. After a performance of "The Mikado," the audience refrains from whistling; not because there is a dearth of catchy tunes, but because there are, one might almost say, too many of them. The score of the "Mikado," while not so delicate or on so high a plane as that of "Iolanthe," is, however, typically representative of Sullivan at his best. It is replete with tuneful airs, full of colour and vigor, and when rendered by an capable an orchestra as that of Gilbert and Sullivan, is certainly one of the best, and assuredly one of the most popular of Sir Arthur Sullivan's works. The libretto is in Gilbert's best style, and his shafts of wit, this time directed against the cumbersome political system in Japan, are as much appreciated by a modern audience as when the opera was first produced. The greatness of the popularity of the "Mikado," and also of other operas by Gilbert and Sullivan, is evident when we consider that they were first produced over thirty years ago, at a time when "Fra Diavolo," "La Fille de Mad. Angot," and "Robert le Diable" were at the height of their popularity. These operas are now hardly, if ever, heard of, and yet Gilbert and Sullivan is still a drawing power; and, though proph-

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DENTAL ASSOCIATION MEETS IN BUFFALO

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The annual meeting of the Dental Association is now in full swing at the Iroquois Hotel, Buffalo, N.Y. McGill will be well represented. Dr. Thornton, Dr. Berwick and Dr. Morrison are at present in Buffalo, and others have signified their intention of attending. Dr. Thornton, an authority on Crown and Bridge Work, will deliver a paper, while Dr. J. B. Morrison, one of America's foremost Orthodontists, will also read a paper.

MOONSTRUCK

The Sub. at the Fancy Dress Ball. The moon serenely smiling. Beguiling lovers as they meet To roam, and never weary. Of story old as it is sweet—How love is all the treasure, The fulness and the measure Of every other pleasure. With which the heart of man can beat.

Love shines in every dewdrop And lends its lustrous stars; It makes the tender careless And vanquishes the might of Mars. It is the crowning glory In every ancient story Of youth or age grown hoary In rustic toil or stirring wars!

The moon is shining clearly. The stars are shining at her gate—Each loves the other dearly. For every warbler has his mate. For love is all the gladness. The joy and tenderness And the sweetest madness Of life in high or low estate!

The moon is shining clearly. And wiles us with her own delight! Her voice like thine, my dearest, Is soft and tender as her light. Her glowing golden tresses Invite to love's caresses Within the deep recesses Of rose embowered groves to-night. —Edinburgh Student.

The Massachusetts Institute of Technology is the first institution in the country to establish a course in the study of the mechanics of air navigation. Apparatus has been installed, and the work of instruction will begin at once. The primary purpose of the course is to fit men to design aeroplanes, and it is estimated that a year will be required to turn out proficient designers. It is planned to make the course practical as well as theoretical, and for this purpose special laboratories, air tunnels, etc., in which the students may test their own aeroplanes will be constructed.

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